

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

MANY FROM ALBERTA ON HAZARDOUS DUTY

Canadians Pay Tribute This Week to Gallant Seamen

Navy League Opens Drive To Supply Vital Comforts For Custodians of Oceans

Thousands of men from Northern Alberta and Edmonton are cheered and sustained in their hazardous duties and the hardships of war at sea by the comforts and gifts sent them through the Northern Alberta branch of the Navy League of Canada.

Again the Navy League is asking for assistance to send the ditty bags, woolen goods and other comforts to the men of the Navy and the Merchant Marine, and is asking for the support of every person in Northern Alberta in this work.

During Navy week everyone has the opportunity to send funds to the league, either by making a donation through any of the city's banks, or by sending direct to the secretary of the league, John C. Macdonald, Empire Building, Organized in September, 1939, the

Alberta has given extremely efficient help to the movement. The Imperial Daughters of the Empire also have been extremely helpful as have a number of less widespread organizations.

This women's auxiliary committee has headquarters in Edmonton in the basement of the store of Thompson & Dryden Ltd., and has been at work continuously since October, 1941, in collecting and shipping the large quantities of goods of one kind and another that have gone to the various Canadian seaports.

Commencing in October, 1941, this auxiliary had by the end of that year procured to be made, collected and shipped the contents of 960 ditty bags of a value of approximately \$5,500.

Each bag contained woolen goods and in addition to the bags there were shipped 12 leather jackets, two wool shirts and five quilts. In the period from Jan. 1, 1942, to July 31, 1942, there were sent to Halifax, in ditty bags, 17 afghans, three leather coats, five pillows, 11 quilts, 49 leather vests, one leather cap, two wool shirts, together with a quantity of socks, cookies, magazines and playing cards.

The movement was adopted enthusiastically by the women's institutes who have made it their principal charitable objective during the war, and whose thousands of members throughout northern

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The cost of keeping up this work is large. The northern Alberta committee is in communication with and is assured of the

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This picture indicates more clearly than any words can the terrible conditions which the men of the Merchant Marine must endure in addition to the perils of the sea, enemy surface raiders, submarines, minefields and bombing planes. The people of Edmonton and Northern Alberta are being asked to help alleviate the sufferings of these men by contributing generously to the appeal of the Navy League of Canada being made throughout the Dominion in connection with Navy Week. Donations may be sent direct to the secretary of the league, or may be paid to any chartered bank.

Cadet Corps Girds Youths For Sea War

Hundreds of ships are being constructed for the Royal Canadian Navy and the nation's Merchant Marine. Men have to be found to man these ships as they leave the slips to go down to the great water. One of the greatest single factors in supplying these men is the Sea Cadet organization of the Navy League of Canada, from the ranks of which are drawn men who have given valiant service in all parts of the globe.

The Sea Cadets takes young boys between 12 and 18 years of age, places them under instructors. In the cadets learn history, and bends, seamanship, compass, signals, helm and steering, rules of the road, lead the line, squad and rifle drill, boat work, swimming, life saving, first aid and physical training. The boys are supplied with complete uniforms conforming to those supplied in the R.C. N.V. and their officers are entitled to wear rank badges similar to those worn by the navy.

REGULAR PARADES

Parades are held twice weekly and summer camps where the boys get practical training in boating and sailing also are held. When war has this country there were less than 3,000 cadets. By October, 1942, there were 5,000 and the objective of the Navy League is to enroll between 10,000 and 15,000 by the end of next year.

The Edmonton Sea Cadets are under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. T. C. Campbell, and the force numbers 220 strong. Seven junior Sea Cadet officers along with Sea Cadet Instructors Charles Mann are making the Edmonton corps an efficient organization. Fully supplied with uniforms and gear, the corps also boasts a band.

There also is a Sea Cadet corps at Wainwright with about 40 boys and officers. Both these groups come under the jurisdiction of the northern Alberta branch of the Navy League. Training received in the Sea Cadet organization has proved to be of tremendous value to those members who go on active service in the Canadian navy when they come of age. Over 4,000 former Sea Cadets now are enrolled in the

fighting forces of Canada and in the merchant marine. To carry on the work of the Sea Cadets, and to fulfill the expansion move to fill Canada's fighting ships with trained men, the Navy League is asking for contributions. Donations may be made to any bank.

Typhus Outbreak
DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—(CP)—Thirteen cases of typhus, one of them fatal, have been reported in a coastal area of County Galway. All schools in a 175-square mile area have been closed as a precautionary measure.

Quebec to Back Main War Issues At Tory Meeting
QUEBEC, Nov. 23.—(CP)—A number of resolutions to be submitted to the forthcoming National Conservative convention in Winnipeg by the Quebec provincial delegation were announced here Saturday. The delegates will back principal war measures but will "strongly protest" against the political partnership which they said exists in certain quarters. They will also ask that a Canadian flag and national anthem be adopted to "fortify Canadian unity."

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In every school a booklet "Ships Men" will be distributed and teachers will stress the importance of the work being done by the Navy, the Merchant Marine, the Sea Cadet Corps and the Navy League of Canada.

To support Canada's navy Ed-

monton children will be asked to contribute to the funds of the Northern Alberta branch of the Navy League.

The collection on behalf of the league will be made also in every rural school in the province. Thousands of collection envelopes have been sent out from the league's headquarters here to all schools. These will be distributed and collected by the school teachers and will be forwarded to the treasurer of the league in Edmonton.

Special Jay Court For Allied Citizens

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Dispatches reaching Free China from Shanghai said yesterday the Japanese have established a special court to handle cases involving Allied citizens there. All the Allied Nations long since have been forced to wear distinguishing arm-bands and more recently were banned from any place of amusement.

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The Bulletin's Sports Section

by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

APPLICATION of a team from Bechtel, Price and Callahan, American contractors, for a berth in the newly formed City Basketball league, as announced by President Clare Hollingsworth, is of two-fold significance.

Acceptance of this latest application would mean three American contenders, which in all probability would ultimately result in a much better balanced circuit. In addition it brings home more publicity than ever the very pressing need for the securing of adequate floor accommodations.

Should the new club be admitted—and there is every reason to believe that it will be warmly welcomed—later Day Saints, would be flooring only one team instead of two, in order that the league might be limited to eight clubs as originally planned.

There are of course suitable venues in certain of the city schools and it is to be hoped that the required facilities will be made available to these organizations so badly in need of same.

THAT EAST-WEST FINAL

AFTER being the victim of a reversible string-pull for the last two weeks, the East-West foot ball final has at last received the blessing of all concerned. The promise which brought about the end of the stalemate was apparently in a great extent due to the efforts of "Whit" Matthews, Edmonton president, who had been hopped in a pair of counters.

Johnny Chad, also a former R.C.A.F. player, who had been in the Mustangs and he had as a team-mate in the Mustangs. Last week he was with the local Maple Leafs in the western playoffs last night. While it will be of course impossible for the Mustangs to fish much in the way of interest.

Hamilton Downs Navy

Beaches Trim Indians to Gain Berth in Playoffs

TORONTO, Nov. 23—(CP)—A bizarre 85-3 yard touchdown in the final minute of play gave Toronto Balm Beach an 11-6 verdict over Toronto Oakwood Indians Saturday, enabling Beaches to move into sudden death O.R.F.U. play-down against Royal Canadian Air Force Hurricanes.

Before a roaring crowd of 3,500 fans, the battling Indians, coached from behind a 63 deficit in the last four minutes of play to tie the score on a brilliant 30-yard placement by backfield coach Anni Skuse. The game ended the first 60 seconds with Indians leading Beach territory on the old gold and blue suddenly struck for the winning touch-down.

Sammy Sward, who had been one man offensive cog for Beaches, pulled a long punt into the end zone to midfield Mike McDonald took the ball on his chest, juggled it, and finally dropped it. The Beach players charged in for the tackle. Veteran Bob McDonald, the miffy penguin down field and after the ball changed hands several times. Dave Phillips, who had the hero role by falling in on the end of the Indians line, was the hero in the second half. He converted a touchdown, and his conversion was supposed to be the end of it. It didn't make any difference. Beaches' victory left four teams in the running for the O.R.F.U. title and three of them are made.

Aldershot Wins 7-1

Southport Hands Liverpool Initial Setback of Season

LONDON, Nov. 23—(CP)—Southport with only 10 men most of the match, pulled one of the great upsets of the soccer season Saturday when they defeated Liverpool, previously the only unbeaten team in Britain. The score was 3-2 and the home crowd gave Southport an ovation.

Southport goalkeeper fractured a leg in the first quarter of the game with the score 1-1, and a forward took over his duties. The defeat secured a deciding goal in the last few minutes of the match.

The defeat toppled Liverpool from the lead of the league. The north section and they were replaced by Blackpool who edged out Burnley 4-3. Southampton moved into third position.

Forward Jack Rowley ran wild and scored all night goals as Wolverhampton Wanderers smashed Derby 8-1. Aston Villa and Birmingham attracted the largest crowd of the day with Aston edging a 2-1 triumph.

Arsenal defeated one of their closest rivals in the league south section, Aldershot, 7-1, to stay in first place. Chelsea turned back Millwall 4-2 and remained with one point. Queens Park Rangers ousted from the top spot last week from defeated by Arsenal, and scored twice when they absorbed a surprising 3-1 setback from Chelsea. Rangers scored 2-3 setback from Charlton Athletic.

Lovell's Athletic moved further along in the west section, defeating their nearest opponents, Bath City, 1-0. The Welsh side, however, of Scottish shoolers league, defeating Albion Rovers 4-1 while the Scottish League Rangers scored 8-1. Mirren 5-1.

N.Y. Rovers 19-2

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(CP)—In one of the most one-sided games in the history of the American Soccer Union, the New York Rovers defeated the United States Amateur Hockey League, the New York Rovers 19-2.

R.C.A.F. RULING EXTENDS TIME LIMIT

East-West Football Final Set for Dec. 5

Red Cross Worker Cronin To Be Decided On Wednesday

TORONTO, Nov. 23—(CP)—An announcement last night by Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters in Ottawa that R.C.A.F. personnel may participate in a Dominion football championship game, Dec. 5 remove the last obstacle confronting the staging of Canada's third wartime "Grey Cup" final.

The Ottawa announcement said "any R.C.A.F. personnel who may be concerned in the Canadian football championship will be permitted to play now that it is established that the finals can be played on Dec. 5."

The R.C.A.F. previously had announced that air force players would not be permitted to play in the Grey Cup game, but it was later decided that they would be permitted to play in the "B" game, which is a consolation game. The R.C.A.F. personnel who are concerned in the championship game will be permitted to play now that it is established that the finals can be played on Dec. 5.

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Widely-Known, Thomas R. Cox Dies: 50 Years

Management official of the University Hospital since 1918, Thomas R. Cox, of 10208 125 street, died in the University hospital at 5:45 p.m. Saturday. He was 50 years old.

He had been in the employ of the hospital since 1918 and has been treasurer for the last 15 years.

He came to Edmonton from Waterloo, Ireland, in 1918. He was employed immediately with the University hospital as an office manager. At that time the institution was a military hospital and later was taken over by the

University. Ten years later he was made treasurer.

He was born at Waterloo, Ireland in 1892. Surviving are his wife and two brothers, Richard of Winnipeg, and H. W. D. Cox of Medicine Hat.

His services at the hospital were most efficient and highly respected; an official of the staff stated: "The man himself possessed a character of the highest quality and was highly respected by all."

Funeral services will commence at the chapel at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, acting minister of Robertson United church will be in charge of the service.

Porter and McGarvey funeral chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Back from the north where he officially represented Canada at the opening of the Alaska Highway on Friday of last week, Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of pensions and national health, was in Edmonton overnight Sunday. Accompanied by his secretary, C. N. Senior of

Honored



Howard Stutchbury, president of the Alberta Branch of the Last Post Fund, who has been elected vice-president of the national executive of the "Fund."

Montreal, Mr. Mackenzie left for the east early Monday by train.

ARP Meetings Listed for Season

A complete list of ARP meetings to be held in Edmonton during the winter months has been released by Capt. A. J. Huff, chief of air raid wardens. These classes will be at the same place and same time each week. All first aid classes are free, and are open to all adults.

Monday, Nov. 23—Glenora School, first aid; King Edward School, first aid; Glenora School, first aid; South Bn. V.V.R. headquarters, movie of the bombing of Nottingham will be shown to all wardens in "C" and "D" company areas of the South Bn. V.V.R.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—Calder School, first aid; Riverdale community hall, first aid; Alberta Ave. community hall, first aid; Westgate School, all wardens in Glenora and A.R.P. district No. 6.

Wednesday, Nov. 25—Oliver School, all wardens in the area north of Jasper avenue and lying between 101 street and 121 street.

Thursday, Nov. 26—McCauley School, first aid; Riverside School, first aid; Alex Taylor school, first aid; Norwood school, all sector chief wardens and their deputies

Auto Executives Conferring Here

E. J. Umphrey, Oshawa director of sales for General Motors Corp. of Canada, arrived in Edmonton Monday in the course of a tour of western Canada in which he is conferring with dealers.

He is accompanied by W. D. Fielding, Regina, zone manager for the corporation, and F. Webster, Regina, zone manager.

On Monday a meeting will be held at the Macdonald hotel at which 40 Edmonton and district dealers will be represented. Mr. Umphrey will speak to them on matters relating to the industry, including servicing to prolong life of motor car and tires, and other war time conservation measures which can be undertaken by dealers and service-men throughout western Canada.

From "C" company area of the North Bn. V.V.R.

Friday, Nov. 27—Parkdale School, first aid; Highlands School, first aid; and all sector chief wardens, their deputies, and district control officers from "D" company area of North Bn. V.V.R.

I Saw Today



LAMONT ROSS discussing a variety of matters with a friend on 161 street;

Diana Smith bestowing a winning smile on a grateful recipient on 161 street; Harry Sprague entering the C.P.R. building in the early hours of the business day; Victor Maclean in the central section of the city discussing music, fashion and with extra sitting at the points of view; Made in regular and short stout models, with long and short sleeves and ankle length. Weights and qualities suitable for men of various occupations.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

THE QUESTION

Do you think that scheming Pierre Laval will be successful in taking German-dominated continental France into the war against France's former allies?

THE ANSWERS

C. MCNIVEN, school teacher: I'm afraid Germany can just about compel an official act of war by France against the Allies, but the way Frenchmen would respond is something entirely different. I think French soldiers would quit and join the Allies wherever they made contact with them. It seems likely that the German general staff will be too clever to throw French soldiers into the struggle against the United Nations. What seems more likely is they will use French soldiers as forced labor, such as they are now doing with the prisoners of war.

B. WOODS, lumber worker: It would not surprise me if Laval makes an official declaration of war against the Allies, but it will really mean little if he does. I hardly think even the Germans will be so silly as to try to trenchment as allies against Britain and America.

W. BALLANTYNE, trucker: I do not think that even Laval will dare try and lead France against her former allies in open warfare. If he does there will be a revolution and anarchy in France. Much of the Laval talk I think is purely Nazi propaganda. The Germans never seem to understand the other fellow's views, so they probably honestly believe that Allied countries will become quite worried over the prospect of France declaring war.

ROAD REPORT

A.M.A. Safety Slogan: To avoid that run-down feeling, be careful when crossing the street.

Monday's road report: Weather is cloudy at all points. Roads are good to Churchill, Athabasca, Peace River. They are passable at Two Hills, Bashaw, Thorby and Waskareau.

A light snow has fallen during the last 24 hours at Waskareau and Thorby, and continues at the latter place. Roads are slippery at Viking; rain has fallen here.

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SAVE

Be Thrifty, invest the pennies you save in war stamps by buying your bread at your favorite store.

EDMONTON City Bakery's home delivery service in Edmonton is to be suspended for the duration. This action is taken voluntarily with the sincere belief that it will effectively aid Canada's all-out war effort.

The management is confident that every customer will co-operate in our war conservation program by purchasing ECB bread and cakes from their neighborhood grocer and confectioner.

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You Save Money—Bread costs less when purchased at your grocery store or confectionery.

ABOUT YOUR BREAD TICKETS 'THANKS' FROM YOUR DELIVERYMAN

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Your ECB salesman sincerely thanks you for your patronage and consideration. As soon as victory is won, he will be back again, delivering to your door.

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Announce

That H. Rymer, Regional Director of Transit Control for the Prairie Provinces has, with the approval of the Alberta Highway Traffic Board, directed that all of the routes of the company, namely:

1. Winfield to Edmonton, via Wetaskiwin
2. Vilna to Edmonton
3. Wainwright to Edmonton
4. Hardisty to Edmonton, via Wetaskiwin and Camrose

are exemplified

From the recent order of the Transit Controller relative to selling tickets for a greater distance than fifty miles, but that all routes of the company are to be operated only five days a week.

Accordingly the Company announces that all of its routes henceforth until further notice will be operated on the same schedules as heretofore except that none of the buses of the company will operate on Wednesdays, commencing Wednesday, the 25th of November, 1942. Tickets for any distance on all routes of the company can be purchased.

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McCoy Health Service

The patient with stomach trouble...
...of the following symptoms...
...may not be present, usually...
...two or more are noted.

Probably the one symptom most...
...is excessive gas. The gas...
...stretches the stomach, causing...
...a feeling of pressure or fullness...
...and producing belching. The patient...
...may notice that the heart starts to...
...beat, pound or throb, or he may...
...have a feeling of smothering or...
...oppression through the chest which...
...is especially uncomfortable. He...
...practically certain that there is...
...something wrong with the heart...
...instead of putting the blame where it...
...belongs, on the stomach.

The patient who feels a wave of...
...dizziness pass over him and at the...
...same time his vision blurs so that...
...he does not see clearly, or sees...
...objects whirling around him, or he...
...may note specks before the eyes.

Upon pressing over the top of...
...the stomach with the fingers, he...
...notes a feeling of tenderness and...
...the parts seem distended or bloated.

Actual pain is usually absent but...
...the general soreness and tenderness...
...in the pit of the stomach remains.

The tongue becomes coated, there...
...is a bad taste in the mouth and the...
...mouth is unpleasant. A large ma-
...jority of the cases have catarrh of...
...the nose or throat and the discharge...
...of mucus also plays a part in mak-
...ing the breath bad.

The patient may complain that he...
...feels sick at his stomach, the...
...nausea may be present after each...
...meal or early in the morning. A...
...turning of the stomach is also com-
...mon, and the same is true of a...
...sneaking feeling which makes the...
...patient feel that he is about to...
...be sick.

An appetite flies out of the window...
...and the patient is unable to eat...
...anything. In an effort to use only...
...those foods which seem to agree with...
...him, the patient usually loses a great...
...deal of weight.

Partly because of the loss of...
...weight, the patient is usually...
...partly because of poor assimilation...
...he loses weight and gain. In the...
...end, the patient is usually...
...depressed.

This type of stomach trouble is...
...called by the doctor, chronic gas-
...tritis. The causes of chronic gas-
...tritis are very simple and are over-
...eating food combinations which are...
...not good, eating in too much of a...
...hurry, using rich digestives of foods...
...hard to digest, eating of highly...
...seasoned foods. You may rest as-
...sured that the fault lies in your...
...habits which are not good and the...
...cure will come only from the...
...development of good eating habits.

At the start of the treatment for...
...simple stomach trouble, the fasting...
...time should be at least 12 hours...
...The fast should last for at least 5...
...days and you may use either a...
...strained water fast, using a glassful...
...of water every hour or you may...
...take fruit juice fast.

After the fast, you may take...
...an 8-ounce glass of fruit juice every...
...two hours. It is all right to use...
...canned tomato juice, orange juice...
...grapefruit juice, cranberry juice...
...strawberry juice. The first day of...
...the fast you may feel "lonesome"...
...but you will be relieved of the...
...relieved of the task of handling...
...three meals a day which will begin...
...to distress. Be sure to take at least...
...one glass of water every hour.

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Even Children Long For Some Privacy

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Military Alaska Supply Route,
Good Road by Any Standards,
Proves Amazing Achievement

Supplies to Canadian and United States service men in the Far Northwest flow over the newly-opened Alaska highway. In this story a Canadian Press staff member describes the physical aspects of the road. Other stories will follow.—EDITOR.

By LORNE BRUCE

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory, Nov. 23.—(CP)—The Alaskan highway is an amazing achievement—a good road by any standards anywhere, smashed 1,600 miles through some of the roughest country on the North American continent in eight months, without advance preparation.

Ships, Sailors
Mean Victory
Says Minister

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—(CP)—Without the gallantry and devotion to duty of Canadian and Allied merchant seamen, the hopes of victory and freedom would fade away," Mr. Macdonald said last night in an address on the opening of Navy Week, sponsored by the Navy League of Canada, and endorsed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Mr. Macdonald said that during the week Canadians were being asked to give serious thought to the work of sailors of the R.C.N. and fighting vessels of the Navy League of Canada, and that the "enemy with his interior position has the advantage of us," said the minister.

BIGGER NAVIES

"The only effective means of overcoming that advantage lies in stronger and bigger navies. Accordingly, we must build and protect our ships. We must also, and with them determined and spirited sailors. This we have done, and the heroism and endurance of these men are well known to all."

The Navy League had been a powerful agency in maintaining the morale of fighting and merchant vessels and in service to the men had done a noble work."

For 25 years the league had been educating Canadians to an appreciation of the value of sea communications, and persisted in this work in years when few felt the Canadian navy of any real importance.

"Through the Sea Cadet Corps, which it has sponsored, the Navy League has provided the Canadian fighting services with more than 4,000 men, and of these, more than 2,000 are members of the R.C.N.," Mr. Macdonald said.

CITIES VICTORIES

After 18 months of the great victories recently achieved in North Africa, Canada could not have realized the amount that great victories in the air, ships which delivered the men and materials on time," the minister said.

"Without ships, and without sailors, we cannot win this war today, as so often before in our history, ships and sailors mean victory."

2 Cooks Arrested
In Poison Deaths

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—State Police yesterday arrested two cooks at the Oregon State hospital for the insane, where 47 patients died last week of poisoning. Under orders of the Oregon attorney general, the police arrested the two men, who were in custody, and placed A. B. McKillop, assistant cook, in jail. Both were arrested without warrants.

The district attorney said he was preparing a charge of obstructing justice against McKillop, and a charge of obstructing public justice against Mr. O'Hara.

The arrests followed all-night questioning in which state police Captain Walter Lansing said the cooks admitted they had brought patient to a basement storeroom to get powdered milk with which to prepare scrambled eggs.

The patient, identified as George A. Noren, 27, who volunteered to enter the institution last August, went into the ward storeroom, and brought back his portion of ranch powder, Lansing said.

The poison cookies powdered milk and McKillop told Lansing he mixed it in the scrambled eggs without realizing the effect.

Funeral Service
Held For Mishap
Killed in Crash

LUSKMAN, Alta., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Funeral services for Mike Zelenik, 46, who lost his life in a crash of a car on the highway near Luskman, were held here Saturday. Both spouses were in the car and many townspeople attended the funeral. Zelenik, who was active in community affairs and popular throughout the district.

Coming to Luskman three years ago, he had since been active in the affairs of the Canadian Ukrainian Association, being secretary of the Luskman branch. He was born in the Ukraine and had worked in the mines of the Edmonton district, before moving to Luskman.

He leaves one sister, Pathraeas were Frank Knapp, John Petroch, Mike Andrichuk, Peter Kool, Mike Jankovskiy, and William Hukuda. Service was conducted by Thomas Reiser, president of Luskman Local No. 228, U.K.W. of A. Burial will take place in Edmonton.

N.Y. Governor to
Direct Food Plan

By EDWARD J. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday placed Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York in charge of disseminating food, clothing and medicine to the people of lands occupied by troops of the United States.

Indicating that the president wishes an early start made on this task, the White House announced that Lehman will resign as New York governor about Dec. 3. His term would normally expire Jan. 1, he did not seek re-election.

In an interview at his New York home Saturday night, the 61-year-old governor said that as he visualizes the problem of his new post "it will extend away beyond the end of this war—this rebuilding of countries occupied and destroyed."

"The president's program of relief and rehabilitation is another step which will make it possible for the United States, in association with other United Nations, to render an immediate and effective future contribution to the solution of the war and to the solution of post-war problems," he added.

"I'm tired already going out our way because you get saluted here!"

DUCE'S REGIME TOTTERING
Italy on Verge of National Panic

By The Canadian Press

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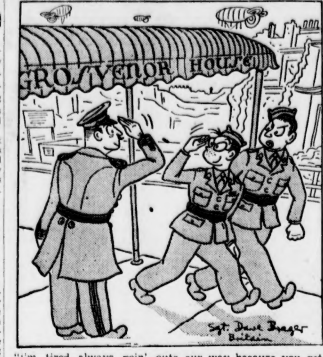
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PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD — By Sgt. Breger



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ADRIATIC 25 DAYS

(Delayed)—(AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, a six-time ace, died today, aged 41, said today he never doubted that he and his companions would be rescued. Sure of his faith in the golden rule, his "own religion," he turned to Pte. John F. Bartek, one of his companions in the ordeal, and said:

"You'd better thank God for your testament, son. You can see now what faith can do for you." His remark to Bartek was made as they arrived on this island in the dark, early morning hours on Friday, the 12th.

Rickenbacker, 32, and seven companions flying the South Pacific, were forced down by enemy planes on a night raid during an inspection flight.

The flier talked of other subjects than his experience on a night rubber raft, from which he and two companions were rescued by a navy flying boat.

Information reaching United States fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor from an advance base in the South Pacific named Lt. William F. Edie, pilot of a navy plane which crashed on a night raid during an inspection flight.

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Rickenbacker, Certain of Faith,
Never Doubted Being Rescued

(Meanwhile Edie also had located the other three survivors and sent back word to the advance base to effect their rescue.)

Rickenbacker corroborated the equal story, adding: "However, I didn't eat much of the raw fish we caught."

He explained that the dislike for the taste of raw meat kept him from eating much of it, and not the fear it might harm him.

"All the other eaters when they were caught," Rickenbacker said. "And they did not get sick. A matter of fact there were no disturbed stomachs after the first two or three days. The reason was simple enough. No one had anything in his stomach."

All the survivors agreed that they found raw seagull very tasty, indeed.

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